

Weather Forecast

Mostly sunny, warm and humid; high near 88 this afternoon. Clear tonight; low near 70. Mostly sunny and continued warm tomorrow. (Full report on Page A-2.)

Midnight 77 6 a.m. 72 10 a.m. 75
2 a.m. 75 8 a.m. 73 11 a.m. 78
4 a.m. 73 9 a.m. 74 Noon 80

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers

Page	Page
Amusements B-14	Obituary A-8
Church News B-5-7	Radio B-13
Comics B-13	Real Estate B-16
Editorial A-4	Society A-8
Editorial Articles A-5	Sports A-9
Lost and Found A-3	Where to Go B-13

An Associated Press Newspaper

95th YEAR. No. 57,737 Phone NA. 5000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1947—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. ★★

City Home Delivery, Daily and Sunday 5 CENTS

Split Palestine, End of Mandate, U. N. Unit's Plan

Majority Will Urge Independent Jewish And Arab States

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 30.—The United Nations Special Committee on Palestine has reported ready today to recommend that the British mandate over the Holy Land be ended as soon as possible, with a majority in favor of splitting the country into independent Jewish and Arab states.

Members of the committee said last night that its report to the 55-nation General Assembly, to meet in New York September 16, was nearly completed. They said a majority and minority recommendations would be embodied in separate sections of the report.

(The U. N. secretariat in Lake Success, N. Y., said it expected the report tomorrow night.) These committee members indicated that the 11-nation group was agreed that Britain's 25-year-old mandatory rule should be wound up, though this opinion implied no criticism of British administration. They reported general agreement, too, on a two-year period of transition to self-government under some administrative power, not named, which would be answerable to the U. N.

Division on Home Rule. Seven nations in favor of establishment by September, 1949, of independent Jewish and Arab states co-operating in economic affairs through a joint council. In the interim, the administrative authority would let 150,000 Jews into the Jewish area.

Three nations in favor of a federalized Palestine divided into Jewish and Arab areas and ruled by a legislature of two houses, one elected on a racial parity and the other on a proportional basis, and by an over-all arbitration council on which Arabs would outnumber Jews four to three.

One nation—Australia—indicating no preference for either partition or federation. Nations for partition were reported to be Canada, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, the United States, Peru, Sweden and Uruguay. For federation, India, Iran and Yugoslavia.

The informants said both groups were for giving the Jews the central Palestine coast, including Tel Aviv and Haifa, and the Arabs inland territory of similar extent.

Not Agreed on Exact Area. They added, however, that though the federalists were recommending fairly detailed boundaries, the partitionists still were not agreed on the depth of the Jewish coastal strip and the division of Galilee in the north and the Negev (desert) in the south.

The committee informants reported agreement on these points: (1) Palestine alone cannot absorb all the hundreds of thousands of Jews that want to leave Europe. (2) Any government or governments to be set up in the Holy Land should guarantee peaceful settlement of disputes under the U. N. Charter. (3) Guarantees should be given for the protection of the rights of minorities, of all religious communities and of holy places of Christians, Moslems and Jews, and the religious arbitration authority now held by the British high commissioner for Palestine should be retained by the succeeding authority.

(4) The economic unity of Palestine should be maintained. The committee, set up by the General Assembly in special session last May, toured Palestine and sent a subcommittee to interview displaced Jews in Germany and Austria before writing its report here.

Palestine Tops Problems As U. N. Awaits Report

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 30 (AP).—The future of Palestine held the chief interest of the United Nations today, eclipsing for the present the Egyptian case and the approaching assembly.

Palestine stood at the top of the U. N. problems over the Labor Day holiday week because the special United Nations Palestine Commission was winding up its work in extraordinary session in Geneva. U. N. delegates and member states were watching for that committee's report, as a tip on what to expect.

(See PALESTINE, Page A-3.)

What the Russians Are Saying of Us:

Moscow radio, broadcasting in Russian to Russia last week, said: "The matter of control over atomic energy is at a dead end because this is just the solution of the atomic problem that suits the intentions of the United States."

"As is known, the United States atomic policy was formulated in practical aim of its preservation at all costs the United States monopoly over the atomic bomb; this is the beginning and the end of atomic diplomacy which has put its seal on the activity of the U. N. Commission for the Control of Atomic Energy."

"It seemed that a clear, definite and urgent task faced the commission: To put into practice in the first place the twofold resolution of the U. N. General Assembly of August 13, 1946, for the signing of an international convention on the prohibition of the atomic weapon as a weapon for mass destruction. In fact, however, this basic problem has been excluded from the field of work of the commission: The United States delegates sabotage in essence the carrying out of the most important decision of the U. N."

'Political' Arson Hinted as Fire Sweeps Elizabeth's Bridal Home

Spectacular Blaze Destroys South Wing Of Mansion Being Prepared for Princess

(Picture on Page A-3.)

LONDON, Aug. 30.—A spectacular fire destroyed the entire south wing and caved in the ancient roof of Princess Elizabeth's bridal home at suburban Sunninghill Park today. Authorities said they had not discarded the possibility that the blaze was touched off by an incendiary with political motives.

Ten fire companies battled the blaze for hours, pumping thousands of gallons of water from nearby Mirror Lake before they brought it under control at dawn. Flames shooting 50 feet into the air could be seen for miles.

The south wing of the stately old Georgian house, which was being refurbished as a home for the Princess and Lt. Philip Mountbatten, was enveloped in flames when the firemen arrived shortly after midnight.

A National Fire Service officer said he was "satisfied that there is no question of arson," but official sources disclosed that detectives of the Criminal Investigation Department had been instructed to inquire into every possible cause, including arson inspired by political motives.

One unofficial theory was that a lighted cigarette may have been dropped in a rubbish pile by one of the workers engaged in remodeling the 25-room mansion, which has been unoccupied.

D. M. Taylor, regional National Fire Service commander, said the construction of the building hampered the firemen. The mansion was built 175 years ago. He said the construction was one of cavity walls with a false roof and flaring eaves which left a void between the walls and the roof.

"The fire traveled through this void, and as we put it out in one place, it popped up in another," Mr. Taylor said.

Only the servants' quarters escaped damage. No estimate of the loss was given but authorities said (See ELIZABETH, Page A-3.)

New Tsaldaris Cabinet Inter-American Pact

On Defense Due for Final Approval Today

Argentine Withdrawal Of Amendment Clears Way for Completion

(Outline of Defense Treaty Provisions on Page A-3.)

ATHENS, Aug. 30.—Greece had a government today for the first time in a week, but the new cabinet, headed by Constantinos Tsaldaris and almost solidly Populist (Royalist), seemed doomed to early collapse.

The 10 ministers were sworn in by Archbishop Damaskinos last night at the palace of King Paul I to replace the coalition government of Populist Premier Demetrios Maximos, which fell last Saturday with the resignation of three cabinet members.

All except one belonged to the Populist Party, led by Mr. Tsaldaris. The exception was an independent, Admiral Alexander Sakellariou, Minister of Supplies and Provisional Minister of Merchant Marine. Mr. Tsaldaris, becoming Premier, kept the Foreign Ministry, which he had held under Mr. Maximos.

In a formal statement issued today, Mr. Tsaldaris said he still was willing to negotiate with the opposition for a broadened coalition cabinet.

Confidence Vote Doubtful. Talks along that line this week came to nothing. Some opposition leaders have criticized Populist officials' conduct of the fight against Communist-led guerrillas in the north.

Observers noted these weaknesses in the new government: (1) Even with the announced support of Gen. Napoleon Zervas' 25 Nationalists, the cabinet must muster only 166 of the 354 votes in Parliament and would be unable to win an expression of confidence if the five-party opposition stood firm.

(2) A one-party government was just the opposite of the expressed desire of United States diplomats in Greece, who had voiced the hope that the government would be broadened to take in parties on the outside.

(3) Mr. Tsaldaris kept George Stratos as War Minister. The three Centrists who quit Mr. Maximos' cabinet did so because they had failed to obtain the ouster of Mr. Stratos and Gen. Zervas, the latter then Minister of Public Order. Gen. Zervas was not in the new cabinet.

Henderson Reaches Athens. An authoritative Populist spokesman said Mr. Tsaldaris was ready to resign in favor of a coalition government, if such could be set up, and his offers of various concessions, made in a week of negotiations, still held.

Only yesterday, even as the Tsaldaris cabinet took shape, Lincoln MacVeagh, United States Ambassador to Greece, repeated that Washington wanted the Greek government put on a broader foundation. The United States is aiding Greece with \$300,000,000 in military and other supplies.

Loy Henderson, chief of the Division of Near East Affairs of the United States State Department, arrived today at Hanioti Airport here and went to Mr. MacVeagh's residence.

He declared that he had come to Greece because of the governmental crisis. He said he was making a first-hand survey of Greece's overall problems—internally and externally.

In addition to visiting Mr. MacVeagh, he is expected to confer with Dwight P. Griswold, head of the American mission to aid Greece.

Admiral Sakellariou, the only independent member of the new Tsaldaris cabinet, is known in Washington because of his residence here for a time during the war. A former chief of the Greek naval staff, he was vice president of the Greek government at the time of the German invasion in 1941 and was the last member of the government to leave Athens at that time. While in Washington he made his home at 1208 Crittenden street N.W.

Russia to Speed Effective Date of Satellite Pacts

Five Treaties Ratified; Reparations, Troop Withdrawals Set

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Russian ratification of peace treaties with five Axis satellites cleared the way today for a formal ending of hostilities for Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary, Italy and Romania.

The Moscow radio announced unexpectedly last night that the presidium of the Supreme Soviet had ratified the five treaties, signed in Paris last February 10.

Russia was the last of the four major powers to ratify and a British official said Andrei V. Vishinsky, deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, had promised that Russia would agree to deposit the instruments of ratification "at an early date," thus completing action and making the treaties effective. The instruments of ratification for the Italian treaty must be deposited at Paris, the others at Moscow.

Still to be drafted are treaties for Austria, Germany and Japan. By the terms of the satellite treaties, Russia stands to gain \$800,000,000 in reparations, the only major power to claim such payments. She gets \$300,000,000 each from Romania and Finland, \$200,000,000 from Hungary and \$100,000,000 from Italy.

From Romania, Russia takes the eastern border province of Bessarabia, and from Finland she takes the northern port and province of Petsamo and a 50-year lease on Perkkala-Udd for a naval base.

Troop Withdrawal Required. Britain and the United States are required to withdraw their troops from Italy within 90 days and Russian troops must pull out of Bulgaria in like fashion. But the treaties give Russia the right to keep soldiers in Hungary and Romania so long as it is necessary to protect communications to occupied Austria.

But, with recent increases in food prices here, particularly meat and butter, the food cost decline may be only temporary.

The Washington family food bill dropped 0.4 per cent between mid-June and mid-July in contrast to a national average advance of 1.4 per cent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics disclosed today.

But, with recent increases in food prices here, particularly meat and butter, the food cost decline may be only temporary.

The bureau's retail food price index for 56 large cities on July 15 stood at 193.1 per cent of the 1935-36 average. This was a new high for the second consecutive month and 16 per cent above a year ago.

Eggs, Milk, Meat Up. Higher prices for eggs, dairy products and meats were the chief factors in the national increase to July 15, the agency said.

No explanation was given for the drop in food prices in Washington. However, the survey noted national average price declines in fats and oils, fruits and vegetables and coffee.

Among the 56 cities surveyed, the family food bill was higher in 49, lower in six and unchanged in one. Experts generally agree that some food prices may go higher, as a result of the poor corn crop this year. This is particularly true of meat.

Burmeister Predicts Rise. Charles A. Burmeister, Agriculture Department economist, in a speech at Broken Bow, Neb., yesterday estimated consumers will receive about 5 per cent less meat next year and probably pay higher prices for it.

He placed this year's total meat output at about 23,000,000 pounds, then added: "A reasonable guess for 1948 would be a decrease of 5 per cent." He attributed this to the low corn crop and to the fact that many farmers, taking advantage of record market prices, are sending livestock to slaughter now and thus reducing supplies for next year.

In view of current prices for livestock, one needs to be a bold forecaster to predict higher prices next summer. "But, in view of the rather definite indications of smaller meat supplies at that time, I would hesitate to predict that prices would be lower," Mr. Burmeister told the Sand Hills Cattle Association.

In a report issued here yesterday, the Agriculture Department reported that farm party prices hit a new peak during the month ended August 15. This is a new record for the second straight month.

Parity prices on August 15 stood at 235 per cent of the 1910-14 average. The base period for computing parity, parity is a formula that enables a farmer to receive prices for his products commensurate with his cost of living.

The report also noted that the index of prices that farmers paid, including interest and taxes, was 16 per cent higher than for a corresponding period last year.

Jap Sergeant Gets 30 Years. YOKOHAMA, Aug. 30 (AP).—Sergeant Tobita today was given 30 years at hard labor by an 8th Army military commission which convicted him of beating and abusing sick captives and forcing them to work at the Shingawa prisoner of war hospital near Tokyo.

Police listed the slain robber as William Thomas, colored.

In a hospital with a chest wound was Sgt. Joseph Davey, 48, a veteran of 25 years on the force. He fired six shots at the bandits after failing to the pavement wounded. The other wounded man was identified as Daniel Howard Chase. He was shot in the head.

Barton C. Rote, 26-year-old driver who was the fifth holdup victim, dived into a gutter and escaped the whizzing bullets.

Mr. Rote said he had just given up \$8 to two colored passengers after one of them pulled a gun on him when a police officer pulled up.

Sergeant Davey and Patrolmen Thomas McKenna and Anthony Cadden got out and approached the car.

Mr. Rote said he turned on his dome light and Chase opened fire through the right window of the cab at Patrolman Cadden, then turned and started firing out the left side. One shot hit Sgt. Davey.

Food Prices Drop Here In Face of Mid-July Rise in Rest of U. S.

Labor Statistics Bureau Says 0.4 Per Cent Dip May Be Only Temporary

By the Associated Press

CHALGROVE, England, Aug. 30.—Bernard Lynch, 28-year-old worker for the Martin-Baker Aircraft Co., was shot from the cockpit of a jet plane speeding at more than 500 miles an hour yesterday in a test of a new escape apparatus for pilots of high-speed planes.

The ejection apparatus—now standard equipment for Royal Air Force jet planes, never had been tested at such high speed.

Mr. Lynch was shot from the plane, seat and all, at an altitude of 12,000 feet. He parachuted to the ground in 5 minutes.

Flyer Shot From Plane In 500-MPH Test

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The American Legion today declared a 24-hour truce in a series of arguments on vital domestic and international issues to show New Yorkers it still knows how to stage a parade.

An estimated 65,000 Legionnaires marched and drove floats in a 12-hour-long procession through downtown Manhattan, starting at 9:30 a.m. Police were prepared to handle more than 1,000,000 onlookers along the route, 39 blocks up Fifth avenue.

Police Commissioner Arthur W. Lauder estimated at 9:45 a.m. that the throngs along the line of march numbered 750,000.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, a legionnaire himself and wearing his overseas cap at a jaunty angle, led the parade at the start behind a mounted police escort.

Showers of Confetti. Behind the vanguard were all the colorful units traditional to the Legion's big parades—the State and foreign delegations, Army, Navy and Coast Guard units, a crack detachment of West Point cadets, about 2,000 bands and drum and bugle corps and hundreds of waving flags and banners.

Uniforms soon were whittened by the showers of confetti, the torn telephone books and newspapers which always deluge paraders here. Thousands watched from windows along Fifth avenue. Thousands more cheered from behind the wooden barriers set up by more than 5,000 watchful police along the route.

Mayor O'Dwyer dropped out of the marchers at Forty-second street, where he joined Gov. Dewey of New York in the official reviewing stand at the steps of the New York Public Library.

The first business session of the organization's 29th annual convention yesterday ended on a note that was anything but businesslike. The group failed to get to scheduled consideration of a controversial foreign policy platform, as well as programs on rehabilitation, employment and Americanism.

Delegates are expected tomorrow, however, to reiterate their demand for universal military training and to urge strongly that the United States take more drastic steps to halt the flow of communism in war-torn nations abroad.

Blunt Talk on Russia. A report from the Legion Foreign Relations Committee, a member said today, will bluntly charge that the United Nations "is being sabotaged by the dictators in control of Soviet Russia."

Regarding American aid to Greece and Turkey, the official said, the report will demand that this country "do even more than we are doing, and do it faster."

A minority report from the committee also is being drawn, it was learned, to make even stronger statements for the Legion's announced drive against communism. Majority members of the unit said they would fight any amendments to the limit.

The session yesterday ended in the middle of a plea for Legion support of a pension for all veterans who reach the age of 60.

Life Pension of \$72. The resolution, proposed by the Illinois delegation and pushed by the World War I men, would give all veterans a life pension of \$72 a month, the same amount paid veterans of the Spanish American War.

(See LEGION, Page A-3.)

Baltimore Policeman, Shot In Holdup, Kills Bandit

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—A holdup man was slain and his companion was a veteran police officer were critically wounded today in a gun battle after police swept down to break up a series of five taxicab robberies.

Police listed the slain robber as William Thomas, colored.

In a hospital with a chest wound was Sgt. Joseph Davey, 48, a veteran of 25 years on the force. He fired six shots at the bandits after failing to the pavement wounded. The other wounded man was identified as Daniel Howard Chase. He was shot in the head.

Barton C. Rote, 26-year-old driver who was the fifth holdup victim, dived into a gutter and escaped the whizzing bullets.

Mr. Rote said he had just given up \$8 to two colored passengers after one of them pulled a gun on him when a police officer pulled up.

Sergeant Davey and Patrolmen Thomas McKenna and Anthony Cadden got out and approached the car.

Mr. Rote said he turned on his dome light and Chase opened fire through the right window of the cab at Patrolman Cadden, then turned and started firing out the left side. One shot hit Sgt. Davey.



Food Prices Drop Here In Face of Mid-July Rise in Rest of U. S.

Labor Statistics Bureau Says 0.4 Per Cent Dip May Be Only Temporary

By the Associated Press

CHALGROVE, England, Aug. 30.—Bernard Lynch, 28-year-old worker for the Martin-Baker Aircraft Co., was shot from the cockpit of a jet plane speeding at more than 500 miles an hour yesterday in a test of a new escape apparatus for pilots of high-speed planes.

The ejection apparatus—now standard equipment for Royal Air Force jet planes, never had been tested at such high speed.

Mr. Lynch was shot from the plane, seat and all, at an altitude of 12,000 feet. He parachuted to the ground in 5 minutes.

Flyer Shot From Plane In 500-MPH Test

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The American Legion today declared a 24-hour truce in a series of arguments on vital domestic and international issues to show New Yorkers it still knows how to stage a parade.

An estimated 65,000 Legionnaires marched and drove floats in a 12-hour-long procession through downtown Manhattan, starting at 9:30 a.m. Police were prepared to handle more than 1,000,000 onlookers along the route, 39 blocks up Fifth avenue.

Police Commissioner Arthur W. Lauder estimated at 9:45 a.m. that the throngs along the line of march numbered 750,000.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, a legionnaire himself and wearing his overseas cap at a jaunty angle, led the parade at the start behind a mounted police escort.

Showers of Confetti. Behind the vanguard were all the colorful units traditional to the Legion's big parades—the State and foreign delegations, Army, Navy and Coast Guard units, a crack detachment of West Point cadets, about 2,000 bands and drum and bugle corps and hundreds of waving flags and banners.

Uniforms soon were whittened by the showers of confetti, the torn telephone books and newspapers which always deluge paraders here. Thousands watched from windows along Fifth avenue. Thousands more cheered from behind the wooden barriers set up by more than 5,000 watchful police along the route.

Mayor O'Dwyer dropped out of the marchers at Forty-second street, where he joined Gov. Dewey of New York in the official reviewing stand at the steps of the New York Public Library.

The first business session of the organization's 29th annual convention yesterday ended on a note that was anything but businesslike. The group failed to get to scheduled consideration of a controversial foreign policy platform, as well as programs on rehabilitation, employment and Americanism.

Delegates are expected tomorrow, however, to reiterate their demand for universal military training and to urge strongly that the United States take more drastic steps to halt the flow of communism in war-torn nations abroad.

Blunt Talk on Russia. A report from the Legion Foreign Relations Committee, a member said today, will bluntly charge that the United Nations "is being sabotaged by the dictators in control of Soviet Russia."

Regarding American aid to Greece and Turkey, the official said, the report will demand that this country "do even more than we are doing, and do it faster."

A minority report from the committee also is being drawn, it was learned, to make even stronger statements for the Legion's announced drive against communism. Majority members of the unit said they would fight any amendments to the limit.

The session yesterday ended in the middle of a plea for Legion support of a pension for all veterans who reach the age of 60.

Life Pension of \$72. The resolution, proposed by the Illinois delegation and pushed by the World War I men, would give all veterans a life pension of \$72 a month, the same amount paid veterans of the Spanish American War.

(See LEGION, Page A-3.)

Tank Accident Mars Start of Bendix Air Race

Mantz Favored to Win \$10,000 Bet as Rival Loses Part of Gas

BULLETIN

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP).—William P. Odom, "round-the-world record flyer, declared himself out of the \$25,000 Bendix Trophy Race at takeoff time today.

By the Associated Press

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP).—The \$25,000 Bendix Trophy Race got away today and the \$20,000 winner-take-all match between Paul Mantz and Glenn McCarthy, Houston (Tex.) oil man, was in jeopardy almost before it started.

McCarthy and Mantz, veteran speed king and winner of the event a year ago, posted \$10,000 apiece on the Cleveland finish of the oil man's souped-up P-51, piloted by James Rubel of Houston and Mantz's P-51.

Rubel was roaring down the runway when he lost his starboard (right) auxiliary gas tank. He quickly got into the air, the plane pulling noticeably to port. But he straightened it out and headed east, anyway.

His backers said later that he still had 1,440 gallons left, despite the loss of the 165-gallon tank and could reach Cleveland, with luck, on that.

Mantz Given Greater Edge. But the swashbuckling colorful Mantz, already a favorite to retain his title, was conceded an even greater edge as a result of the mishap.

The tank skidded across the runway when he lost his starboard (right) auxiliary gas tank. He quickly got into the air, the plane pulling noticeably to port. But he straightened it out and headed east, anyway.

His backers said later that he still had 1,440 gallons left, despite the loss of the 165-gallon tank and could reach Cleveland, with luck, on that.

Mantz Given Greater Edge. But the swashbuckling colorful Mantz, already a favorite to retain his title, was conceded an even greater edge as a result of the mishap.

The tank skidded across the runway when he lost his starboard (right) auxiliary gas tank. He quickly got into the air, the plane pulling noticeably to port. But he straightened it out and headed east, anyway.

His backers said later that he still had 1,440 gallons left, despite the loss of the 165-gallon tank and could reach Cleveland, with luck, on that.

Mantz Given Greater Edge. But the swashbuckling colorful Mantz, already a favorite to retain his title, was conceded an even greater edge as a result of the mishap.

The tank skidded across the runway when he lost his starboard (right) auxiliary gas tank. He quickly got into the air, the plane pulling noticeably to port. But he straightened it out and headed east, anyway.

His backers said later that he still had 1,440 gallons left, despite the loss of the 165-gallon tank and could reach Cleveland, with luck, on that.

Mantz Given Greater Edge. But the swashbuckling colorful Mantz, already a favorite to retain his title, was conceded an even greater edge as a result of the mishap.

The tank skidded across the runway when he lost his starboard (right) auxiliary gas tank. He quickly got into the air, the plane pulling noticeably to port. But he straightened it out and headed east, anyway.

His backers said later that he still had 1,440 gallons left, despite the loss of the 165-gallon tank and could reach Cleveland, with luck, on that.

Mantz Given Greater Edge. But the swashbuckling colorful Mantz, already a favorite to retain his title, was conceded an even greater edge as a result of the mishap.

The tank skidded across the runway when he lost his starboard (right) auxiliary gas tank. He quickly got into the air, the plane pulling noticeably to port. But he straightened it out and headed east, anyway.

His backers said later that he still had 1,440 gallons left, despite the loss of the 165-gallon tank and could reach Cleveland, with luck, on that.

Mantz Given Greater Edge. But the swashbuckling colorful Mantz, already a favorite to retain his title, was conceded an even greater edge as a result of the mishap.

The tank skidded across the runway when he lost his starboard (